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PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

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Mineral Park, A. T.

Magnolia

SALOON

W. S. CLARK.

The finest Wines, Liquors &
Cigars.

Billiard and Pool Table

Would say to my friends of Mohave Co.
that I am ready at all times to sup-
ply their wishes.

CALL AND SEE

Me and you

WILL BE SATISFIED THAT

THE MAGNOLIA

IS UP TO THE TIMES

W. S. CLARK,

JOHN JONES AND I.

BY CHARLES G. AMES.

We had a tiff: "John Jones," said I,
"You shouldn't leave your cow at large!"
"You mend your fence!" was his reply;
And so ran charge and counter charge.

A trifling thing; the cow had cropped
Some blades of grass, some heads of grain;
And yet for this a friend I dropped,
And wrought for both a lasting pain.

I knew that I had played the fool,
Yet thrust my better thoughts aside,
And when my blood had time to cool,
Became a greater fool through pride.

Upon two houses a shadow came;
Two cordial wives grew shy and cool;
Two broods of children learned to hate;
Two parties grew in church and school.

John Jones' pew was next to mine;
What pleasant greetings passed between!
As sacred as the bread and wine
Had our common friendship been.

Off had our voices swelled the song,
Off had we bowed in common prayer,
And shared the worship of the throng
Who sat in heavenly places there.

But how shall souls in exile sing
The Lord's sweet songs? The holy notes
Of fellowship and joy and peace,
And garden, stuck in both our throats.

Some heaved a sigh for all good
Made life for both toadden down;
And nature darkened to our mood,
And answered back our settled frown.

One summer eve I sat and smoked;
Good Doctor Dean came riding by;
He said, in voice a little choked,
"John Jones is hurt, and like to die."

A sudden fire shot through my brain,
And burned, like tow, the suppliant lies;
And on my heart a sudden pain
Fell like a bolt from hidden skies.

I stumbled over the threshold where
My shadow had not passed for years;
I felt a shudder in the hand
A woman gave me through her tears.

When he no more the pulse could feel
I saw the doctor turn away;
Some mighty impulse made me kneel
Beside the bed, as if to pray.

Yet not the Maker's name I called;
As one who plunges 'neath the wave,
A swimmer, strong and unappalled,
Intent a drowning life to save.

No all my soul's upgathered powers,
In anguish of desire intense,
Saw that day's ending on a cry,
Then heaved the abyss of broken sin.

Back to the dim eve came a ray,
Or the white face a faint smile shone;
I felt, as twice a spirit's touch,
The stiffened fingers press my own.

O remember, son of God,
Which thought that struck of pain!
From torrid hearts tore off the scum,
And made dead friendship live again!

Beside our grave two homesteads stood,
And, weeping, heard the pastor say,
"That out of death He bringeth life,
And out of darkness cometh day."

Was I chief mourner in the train?
Ah, who could guess, of all the throng,
The strange, sweet comfort in the pain
Of one who mourns forgiven wrong!

UPHILL GRAVITATION.

Accidental Discovery of Import-
ance to Ore Concentrators.

A mechanical discovery recently
made by John Rae of New York City
tends to correct the popular delusion
that heavy bodies in motion move
most readily down hill. While ex-
perimenting upon a screen he was
making for Schieffelin & Co., drug-
gists, he found when it was set at a
slight inclination and set in very
rapid vibration longitudinally, light
particles thrown upon it traveled
down to the lower end, while the
heavy ones jumped and scrambled
up hill to the highest place. The
New York Sun gives the following
particulars: Preceding upon the
suggestion thus afforded, he con-
structed a simple machine, consist-
ing of a board three feet long, with
a pair of stout hickory springs at one
end and a strap at the other, attach-
ing it to a small crank on a shaft,
that gave about a thousand vibrations
per minute to the board. The pitch
of the board was 3.3 of an inch to the
foot. When dry sand and gravel
were thrown upon this table, the larger
and heavier particles all moved
rapidly to the upper end, and only
the fine stuff went down.

Then he tried the effect of water
upon the material, and found that it
aided the process. Procuring some
Carolina gold ore and pulverizing it
to dust in a crushing machine of his
own invention, he mixed "that dust
with water in a mortar, and, with
water dripping upon it, tried it upon
the vibrating board. Every atom of
sand and rock went down to the lower
end, while the minutest particles
of metal, being the heavier substance,
rolled and bounded up to the high
end, and there dropped off into a
little trough placed to receive them.
So perfect was this separation
that Professor Torrey found by anal-
ysis that the same ore that gave \$140
to the ton when separated by a costly
machine built for the purpose, and
supposed to be the best heretofore in
use, gave \$140 to the ton as the re-
sult of that jiggling on the
board. Mr. Rae believes that he can
build, for \$100 each, ore separators
that will do more and cleaner work
than the \$1000 machine now in use.

But the greatest use to which Mr.
Rae believes his discovery can be
put is in the separation of the bran
and flour from grain that has been

put through the first grinding or
cracking in the making of the "new
process" flour, to cleanse it thor-
oughly before it goes to the porcelain rol-
lers. This work is now done by bol-
ting, a not wholly "satisfactory, slow
and expensive system. But there
are many ways in which his novel
discovery will be found valuable in
its demonstration that "trash goes
down hill."

Corea—A Forbidden Land.

The history of Corea, is said to be
even more ancient than that of Chi-
na. The country is situated to the
northeast of China, has an area of
some, 100,000 square miles, and a
population estimated between 15,
000,000 and 20,000,000. The Coreans
are described as an exceedingly in-
telligent race, in type more resem-
bling their Japanese than their Chi-
nese neighbors; but they entertain a
righteous dread of all foreigners.
By some species of diplomacy or
another China has, from time almost
immemorial, contrived to hold suzer-
ainty over the land; as in fact did
also Japan until 1872, when the Co-
reans openly threw off this yoke and
came near having a serious collision
with the subjects of the Mikado. At
this time our Government endeavor-
ed to open commercial relations with
the Corean ruler, but the attempt
was a futile one.

The interior of the country is said
to be remarkably fertile in vegetable
and mineral productions, and the
inhabitants are pictured as experts
in agriculture and the raising of cat-
tle. The manufactures are limited to
those of cotton, silk, and paper. Chi-
na being the only country that de-
rives any benefit therefrom. As to
climate, the peninsula is represented
as being very highly favored.

Many attempts have already been
made by various nations for the for-
mation of commercial treaties with
Corea, but Chinese influence has in-
variably frustrated these. Intercommu-
nity with her friendly neighbors would
none the less be an incalculable boon
to the people of this forbidden land,
while from the Coreans the outside
world might learn much of the re-
mote history, traditions, and litera-
ture of the "races of Northeastern
Asia—the King of Coreas, so it has
been alleged, having in his archives
documents, legendary and historical,
which date back some 4,000 years
earlier than any of the mysterious
records of China. The King's power
is absolute, and, if inclined to do so,
he might easily free himself from all
the trammels of the Celestial Empire,
the political organization of which
he has taken for his model. If Com-
mander Schufeldt and his British
and Russian colleagues are permitted
to state their case clearly to the Co-
rean monarch, it is not unreasonable
to presume that their mission will be
a success. But the Chinese are
shrewd diplomats, and the allied mis-
sion, in order to gain its end, must
be fully prepared to frustrate all the
ingenious artifices of the Mongolian.
—San Jose Mercury.

POLITICAL POINTS.

It is now proposed that Folger
move to make Cleveland's election
unanimous.—N. O. Picayune.

Iowa newspapers are already
pressing the claims of Senator Allison
for the Republican Presidential
nomination in 1884.

It is reported, says the New Haven
Palladium, that Governor elect
Walker, in sheer desperation over
the urgency and persistency of the
score or more applicants for each of-
fice in his gift, has fallen back upon
civil service reform, and is now en-
gaged in preparing a series of ques-
tions for use in the competitive ex-
amination which he proposes to in-
stitute.

Governor Colquitt of Georgia is
the eighth Senator already chosen of
the twenty six whose terms begin on
March 4, 1883. The other seven are:
Randall L. Gibson (D.) of Louisiana,
who succeeds Kellogg; James F.
Wilson (R.) of Iowa, who succeeds
McDill; H. Riddleberger (Republican)
of Virginia, who succeeds Johnston;
Joseph N. Dolph (R.) of Oregon,
who succeeds Grover, and L. Q. C.
Lamar (D.) of Mississippi, Henry B.
Anthony (R.) of Rhode Island and
James H. Beck (D.) of Kentucky,
who succeed themselves.

The election of Thomas P. Ochil-
tree to Congress from Texas has been
looked upon in the light of a joke by
many who know him. But he seems
to have taken a practical way to in-
form himself as to his duties when

his term of service begins. He has
started on a tour of his district to
learn the wants of his constituents
and what legislation will conduce to
their prosperity. This does not indi-
cate that the commercial interests of
Galveston, which is included in the
district, will suffer, as the supporters
of Mr. Ochiltree's opponent are loud-
ly claiming.

THE WISE MAN OF ARKANSAW.—Pro-
bably the politest and most consid-
erate man who ever lived was General
Bradsdale of Arkansas. Some time
ago, boarding a train, he perceived
his son, whom he had not seen for
twenty years, occupying a seat, read-
ing. The old gentleman sat down
immediately behind the young man.
After the train had gone about thirty
miles, the young man laid aside his
newspaper, and discovering his father
seized the old man with an affection-
ate warmth. "Why didn't you let me
know that you were on the train,
father?"

"Because," replied the old gentle-
man, "I saw that you were reading
and I did not wish to disturb—"

"That would have made no differ-
ence."

"And besides," continued the fath-
er, "I thought that you might want
to borrow a few dollars."—Arkansaw
Traveller.

A question: Why is it that a young
man and a young woman will sit for
hours and hours together in a parlor
without saying a word and then,
when it is time for him to leave,
stand an hour talking earnestly on
the front stoop in the still, pneu-
monic air?—Puck.

ATCHISSON'S STORE

Having recently brought from San
Francisco a full line of

Gents Furnishing Goods,

OVERALLS, CLOTHING

And a fine lot of

Fall and Winter Suits,

Also an excellent assortment of

Boots, Shoes, Hats, Blankets,

TOBACCO AND CIGARS.

I am prepared to sell at reduced
prices. The public are cordially
invited to give me a call,

CHAS. ATCHISSON.

Union Pass Station.

This station has changed hands
and is now under the
management of

WILLIAM REED.

HAY & BARLEY

ALWAYS ON HAND.

The Purest water in the County.

Meals at all Hours.

The table will be under the
supervision of Mrs. Reed
and will be supplied
with the best the
market affords.

MINERAL PARK DRUGSTORE,

HYDE & WATKINS,

DRUGGISTS & APOTHECARIES

AND DEALERS IN ALL KINDS OF

CHEMICALS, ASSAYERS' MATERIALS,

Patent Medicines, Toilet Articles,

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

We have also on hand a fine stock of fresh

Groceries, Candies, Nuts, Tobacco, Cigars, &c.

Give us a call and we will satisfy you.

Advertise in the MOHAVE COUNTY MINER and be Happy!